

Western Oregon University

Digital Commons@WOU

Western Oregon University Student Newspapers

5-11-1924

1924-05-11 (The Lamron)

Oregon Normal School

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.wou.edu/studentnewspapers>

Recommended Citation

Oregon Normal School, "1924-05-11 (The Lamron)" (1924). *Western Oregon University Student Newspapers*. 7.

<https://digitalcommons.wou.edu/studentnewspapers/7>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Digital Commons@WOU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Western Oregon University Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@WOU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@wou.edu, kundas@mail.wou.edu, bakersc@mail.wou.edu.

The Lamron

VOLUME I

Monmouth, Oregon, May 11, 1924

Number 21

WOMAN EVANGELIST SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Granddaughter of Founder of Salvation Army Speaks to the Normal Students

It is not often that we hear of a woman evangelist. On Wednesday morning the students had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Demarest, a prominent evangelist and a most fluent speaker. She presents her message in a simple and forceful manner and her charming personality won her audience.

Mrs. Demarest who is the granddaughter of General William Booth and Catherine Booth, was brought up in England and obtained some of her schooling in France. She has been lecturing in Salem for the past few weeks and has been well received.

Mrs. Demarest gave two of the three great words of God. First the created word of the lessons to be obtained from things in Nature as trees and stones. Then the written word of the Bible.

Few people, today, know how to read the Bible and really gain something from reading it. She gave one incident of her life telling how an old Welsh miner who had been converted in the Welsh revival, taught her to read the Bible when she was a young girl. She showed how the seeming ignorant man gained more from reading his Bible than anyone else. If people would go at their religion in a simple way, not finding fault, it would mean more to them.

Mrs. Demarest's text was: "Unto Man he said: 'Behold the fear of the Lord that is wisdom and to depart from evil, that is understanding'" Taken from Job: chapter 28, verse 28. She explained the first half of the text showing the meaning of fear as used here. Fear as we understand it is an undesirable thing and not commendable. This fear is the result of ignorance. The kind of fear we want to cultivate in our religion is a fear which is akin to reverence.

A fear which would make us afraid of our own unworthiness and afraid of offending God. This fear is the beginning of wisdom. She elaborated on this by telling the story of the movie actor who carefully planned out his dare devil stunts before doing them.

People should not try to contain God or the knowledge of God but they should have a wholesome apprehension of God. The first thing when they apprehend God will be a consciousness of themselves and their own sinfulness. The most hopeless man is one who thinks he knows all about what he doesn't know.

Critic Changes for Summer Session

Miss Muriel Paul is to be critic teacher in the first and second grades. Miss Paul is an experienced teacher, president of the Alumni and is at present attending the University of Oregon. Miss Paul is to take Miss Smith's place while she is absent in the East, attending the University of Chicago.

Miss Ruth Hoffman is to be fifth and sixth grade critic. She is now critic teacher at the Children's Farm Home.

Miss Gentle and Miss McIntosh

will have their regular positions. Some changes have also been made in the Independence teachers. Miss Barnum will have the seventh and eighth grades, Miss Parker the fifth and sixth, Miss Hagenson, third and fourth and Miss Hinkle, first and second.

This releases Miss Devore and Miss Burroughs to work in the training schools in Salem, Miss Ellis in Corvallis and Miss Beardsley in Pendleton.



Faculty Man Passes

Mr. H. C. Ostien, who for the past thirteen years has been head of the Mathematics department of the Oregon Normal School, died Friday night at his home in Monmouth of heart failure following an attack of pneumonia.

He was well thought of by students and fellow faculty members.

Elimination Contests On For Tourney Entrance

Just a week ago today Miss Chandler announced in chapel a meeting of those people interested in trying out for Varsity tennis. Not everyone was expected to turn out, so Miss Chandler, with the help of the girls there, named those people who were to go up for the elimination try out. They were Blake, Miranda, McLelland, La Roche, F. Thompson, Davis, A. Smith, Hendrick, Kondroski, Loretz, Logan, Weinstein, and Edgar.

On Tuesday the work started. It was almost a hopeless task for any of the rest of the student body to get

One of the signs of the times, according to Mrs. Demarest is a growing lack of reverence. If we are not careful we will come to a lack of reverence for all things sacred. For love, marriage and even motherhood. It is a sense of reverence which has made men great. If any nation would be truly great her people must be reverent.

a game in on the cement courts. All day long, up until it was too dark to see the ball, the girls were playing each other. The big questions with everyone were "Did you get her?" "How was the score?" Then, as soon as one would win a set she would head straight for the bulletin board and mark it down in her favor on a paper posted for that purpose by Miss Chandler.

By the end of the day Frances Ann Blake was in the lead. She had played off with seven girls and won every one of them. This was really what everyone expected after seeing her fine showing on May day.

By Friday, Blake, McLelland and Miranda were in the lead. Blake stood the highest, seven out of seven games. McLelland six out of seven and Miranda five out of seven.

Nothing definite can be decided until the girls play off everyone. Much is expected of Helen Kirschner and Ann Hendricks when they get started.

The tennis tourney this year will be held here on our own court the twenty-fourth of the month. We are fortunate in having it at home as it will not only help out our players, but will advertise our school. We will probably play with McMinnville, Newberg, Forest Grove and Albany.

Improvements

President Landers attended a meeting of the Executive committee of the Board of Regents Wednesday.

C. L. Starr and Frank J. Miller, members of the building committee of the Board of Regents were visitors here Monday. The object of the visit was to confer with city officials about the sewer system which the town is planning to build.

The administration building is to have a new roof and other minor repairs will be made.

Hazel Robinson, a graduate of last year who has been attending the University of Oregon, is soon to leave for New York city. She is to appear in the case of herself against the city of New York in suit for damages in a street car accident.

Helen Fiske, an alumnus of the school, is attending the University of Oregon.

ALBANY HUMBLER ON TENNIS COURT

Normal Wins All Divisions Six out of Nine. Clever, Plays Thrill Spectators

A faculty meeting was called Wednesday noon just after classes had begun and quite a large number of the students released from classes, congregated on the lawn beside the tennis court. The reason for the large attendance was 'nothing less than to see the tennis tourney between Albany college and the Oregon Normal School.

It had been announced by Miss Chandler in chapel Wednesday morning.

It was one-thirty and no sign of Albany. Finally at two o'clock Albany came and requested players for two women's singles, two men's singles, men's doubles and two mixed doubles. We were not prepared for this but in a short time assembled a strong group of players. They were:

Anna Hendricks and Frances Ann Blake, women's singles; Jack Glaser and Teddy Graham, men's singles; Isabell McLelland and Glenna Miranda, women's doubles; Jack Glaser and Teddy Graham, men's doubles; and Helen Kirschner, and Jack Glaser, mixed doubles; and Frances Ann Blake and Teddy Graham who forfeited their game.

The onlookers marvelled at Jack Glaser's wicked serve and speedy playing which won the first two sets 6-1 and 6-3.

Teddy Graham won the first set and lost the second. The third set was very exciting, Albany winning one point and Monmouth the next. Teddy put up a hard fight and made the score close but in favor of Albany.

The men's doubles were played by Jack Glaser and Teddy Graham. They lost in two sets with scores of 6-1 and 6-1, in a second contest of men's doubles later in the day, Jack and Teddy defeated the Albany men.

Anna Hendricks did a fine bit of real playing. Her swift serving scared Albany from the start and the audience cheered her numerous backhand returns which were quite noteworthy. She won in two sets 6-2 and 6-3.

Frances Ann Blake's size is no obstacle to her power in playing tennis. No ball is too low or too high for her to return. Her two sets with Albany were in her favor, 6-1 and 6-1.

Mr. Butler was score keeper in the women's doubles. He encouraged both sides with his cheery, "A little more sparkle, here, folks!" or, "Let's get over this scare now and really

(Continued on page 4)

The Lamron

Published by the
STUDENT BODY
of
OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL

Editor Isabell McLelland
Assistant Editor Florence Wolf
Business Manager Irving Swenson
Assistant Manager Otto Petersen
Circulation Manager, Frederick Beck
Social Alice Enquist
Athletics Melvin Ray
Departments Vera Jungjohann
Music Mildred Lovett
Administration Louise Allen
Chapel Lucy Spittle
Poetry Wilma Roth
Humor Agnes Martin

NEWS STAFF

Marie McLean, Addy Graham, Maurine Brown, Leona Harmon, Mildred Tyberg, Bernice Allen, Olga Christensen, Frank McEldowney, Reliance Moore, Pauline Bond, Anne Etting, Louise Hallyburton, Margaret Donovan, Isabell Breingan.

TYPISTS

Helen Livingston, Madaline Larson, Ruth Miller.

Monmouth, Oregon, May 11, 1924

VOL. I Number 21

The Crimson Rambler

Donald Davis doesn't seem to like his squad in physical education methods very much. Thursday he commanded them to "breathe in and expire."

A coupe (probably a Ford) loaded with four promising actresses and accompanied by a very capable chauffeur, Forded out to Rickreall grove Thursday afternoon and spent the evening gamboling on the green. It is reported that the four young ladies attacked their chauffeur, better known as Miss Godbold, and tried to dispose of her by throwing her into the creek. However she was not to be overpowered and their attempt failed. We understand that they smoked the peace pipe which was a piece of beefsteak, around the campfire and then returned home. Violet Bowden, Lillian Schroeder, Marilda Sturgill and Mildred Hoyt say that Miss Godbold is just as good a camper as she is coach of the senior class play.

Ford coupes seem to be responsible for a lot of things. Wednesday morning, "Rusty" Jones, accompanied by Lucy Danials and Isabelle Breingan, started to Eugene concerning some business for the Norm. At least they were supposed to have started for Eugene but it seems that "Rusty" was well on his way to Portland, in fact had gone as far as McMinnville before he woke up to the fact that Eugene was his destination, not Portland. Everybody had to get out and turn "Lizzie" around and start again. They reached Eugene without any further delays.

Fred Beck has joined the girl's tennis class on Tuesdays and Thursdays, third period.

Don't worry Seniors—Pleated skirts and grey sweaters are nothing in our young lives.

signed—Isabelle Breingan
Marguerite Loretz

Glen Savage was seen coming out of the Senior cottage basement. He

seemed quite steady on his feet though so we won't look into the matter this time, cottage.

On finding that she could not return the ball with her tennis racket, Frances Blake knocked it back with her hand. She thinks she can play tennis.

All famous baseball players have a "pet" name. Nan La Roche was named "Jack Stump" by the boys of the training school at the game on Thursday.

Carl Muender got angry at Ernest Lehman one day last week. We don't know what the trouble was but Carl started chasing Ernest around the baseball field. The spectators feared for Ernest's safety until the runners got round to the gym and informed us that they were just doing their "daily dozen" around the new track.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Wilsonville brought a bountiful lunch and spent the day picnicking with their daughter Audrey. Audrey says she enjoys getting out in the country once more.

Alice Smith, Thelma Thompson and Lucy Spittle spent the week-end in Portland. Why anyone would want to leave this charming suburban village to simmer in the heat of a large city, we have been unable to discover except for the fact that Lucy had to have a new pair of shoes. "Izzy" Mc. and "Izzy" B. were taken along as ballast.

A letter for athletics means a great many things. It represents persistent effort, loyalty to captain, coach, and fellow members of a team. It means the hard knocks of defeat and the glad hours of victory. It means interest in school activities and a striving to be on an equal basis with other schools. So when the boys walked into the chapel wearing the new crimson sweaters with their gray "N" they were proud. Every man had a right to be and the student body and faculty were proud with them.

Several of the girls are trying hard for their letter before the close of school and we will be just as proud of them as we were of the boys when they won the right to display to the outside world their loyalty to O. N. S.

CLASS PLAY CAST

The cast for the Senior Class play has begun work in earnest. Regular practices are scheduled with Miss Godbold and the cast is beginning to work hard to make the play as good as "The Gipsy Trail" given by the Juniors.

The play is "Intimate Strangers" by Booth Tarkington. The cast includes four men and four women. The list of characters and the people chosen for the parts are:

Station Master Chester Ward
William Ames E. Rosenbaum
Isabella Stuart Marvelda Sturgill
Florence Mildred Hoyt
Johnny White Maurice Hickenbottom
Henry (butler) Mr. Yocum
Ellen Lillian Schroeder
Mattie (maid) Violet Bowden

The play is a comedy and contains many clever lines that make it a success.

In order to avoid so much hard work and practicing at the end, the cast has begun work with five weeks ahead of them in which to reach perfection.

STUDENT OPINION

Students are invited to express in this column, their opinion on school matters. All articles handed in must have the signature of the author. The author's name will not be published. Contributions may be put in the Lamron box in the front hall.

The Normal, Our Normal and My Normal

In almost all walks of Life there are stages or steps thru which one must pass in order to gain his end. We have these stages very definitely marked in the educational world.

It is also true that there are some impressions that never fade from our memories. We pass thru the eight grades with some pleasant and some unpleasant memories lurking behind the outer edge of our memory.

Stepping into another stage we passed on into High School. Connected with this step are many pleasant and vivid memories. It was in the second year of High School that our beloved principal called the "wayward boys" into his den one day and began to expound a serious talk to us about our future. We all were very solemn and still. I well remember hearing him speak about the "NORMAL" where teachers were trained. He also spoke about the wonderful future there was in teaching.

The words, "The Normal" stuck with me. I was graduated from that high school, went into the world to take my place in the march of life with thousands of others. But in digging around in various trades, one day I still found in my memory the words "The Normal". I found that seed still growing, so after proper arrangements I found myself seated in the "Normal Chapel."

On the platform, speaking, was President Ackerman. He, too, was talking about the future there was in teaching and soon he mentioned "Our Normal." These words also made an impression on me never to be forgotten. Another stage.

That year I went from "Our Normal" to take my place in the ranks of teachers.

I found it pleasant work and before long I found myself again back to "Our Normal." This time on the platform speaking was President Landers. During his talk, I passed into another stage, that of "My Normal."

This, indeed was the most pleasant stage, yet and it brings joy to me to know that it is "My Normal." In this stage we have the school more at heart and are back of all progressive movements to make "My Normal" grow.

Let us all get into the "My Normal" stage and put our shoulders to the wheel and help President Landers and the faculty make "The Normal Our Normal and My Normal" the very best possible.

—CHESTER L. WARD

MID-SUMMER HATS

in Latest Straws

Mrs. J. C. Winegar

Next to the Telephone Office

SERIOUS DISEASES

are often spread by the distribution of impure milk.

Take No Chances. Buy Inspected Milk from Inspected herds. Our Milk Bacteriologically Tested Every Month.

Young Bros.' Dairy
Phone 503

Perkins Pharmacy

Films in at 6:00

Out at 12:00

TENNIS SHOES

Hose, Shoe Strings

Polish, Oils, Etc.

CHARLES M. ATWATER

117 Main St.

Postoffice bldg.

For Picnic Lunch see

Fetzer's Restaurant

He Will Help You Out

THIS INTERESTS

YOU



Our big Camera offer is

One Week

Nearer

Morlan's

On the Corner

Normals Defeat Linfield By Score of Ten to Five

The Normal baseball team got revenge last Friday for many defeats that have been handed them in the past at the hands of the Linfield athletes.

The Normal players were determined to win and went into the game full of fight and pep. The fact that Linfield scored two runs in the first inning without a hit did not dismay the boys at all for they came in and tied up the score by some clean, hard hitting by Summers, Ray and Ward. Kaup began to open up in the next inning and with the aid of some good backing, held the enemy scoreless until the seventh when they crossed the rubber twice on three hits and an error. They recorded another in the eighth on two hits and a fielder's choice.

After tying the score in the first the Normal registered one more in the second without the aid of a hit, a hit bat'sman, a walk and an error being responsible. In the third they counted three times on two hits and a couple of errors. In the fourth the bell was rung once more. From then until the eighth the Normal players were held scoreless. In this frame the Normal scored three runs on three clean hits, one a double by Beck, and a hit bat'sman.

Kaup performed wonders on the mound, striking out seven of Linfield's hardest sluggers. He was aided materially by every member on the squad, especially the out field who were forced to make a couple of circus catches because of the high wind that blew throughout most of the game.

The final score was Linfield 5, Normal 10.

The Normal plays Pacific College on the local diamond, Friday, May 16. Pacific handed Linfield a defeat by a score of 9 to 8 so a very close and exciting game is predicted. Come out and help us win.

The faculty members were very kind and considerate in shortening the periods so that everyone might see the game. This fact was not taken advantage of by very many, only about a hundred loyal rooters being present or accounted for. There has been some talk of not shortening periods next time, but if they do, you can get some nice recreation out on the field rooting for O. N. S.

Lineup and Score

Players	At bat	Hits	Runs
Summers 3rd	4	1	1
McEldowney CF	3	0	0
Ray 2nd	5	3	1
Breitenbusher SS	5	2	3
Ward C	5	2	1
Savage LF	4	0	2
Jones 1st	4	1	2
Beck RF	5	2	0
Kaup P	4	1	0
Dodson CF	2	0	0

Totals 41 12 10

Cafeteria Menus

MONDAY

Creamed peas and carrots
Tuna fish and cabbage salad
Riced potatoes
Apple sauce
Oatmeal cookies

TUESDAY

Scalloped Corn
Banana salad

Vegetable soup
Chocolate custard
Parkerhouse rolls
Apple whip

WEDNESDAY

Meat pie with biscuits
Celery, apple and nut salad
Caramel pudding

THURSDAY

Shrimp wiggle on toast
Tomato and cottage cheese salad
Potato soup
Lemon pie

FRIDAY

Baked salmon with lemon sauce
Potato salad
Creamed tomato soup
Sherbet

Combined Orchestras In Concert, May 15th

Miss Peterson is presenting the combined orchestras of Independence and Monmouth, in concert Friday, May 16, in the chapel at 8:15 P. M. The orchestras under Miss Peterson's direction have worked long and faithfully and are putting on a program which we feel sure will be among the best ever heard in our chapel.

There are numbers on the program which all of us know and love, as well as new numbers which will be delightfully different. No matter what your musical tastes are, there will be something on the program which you will enjoy. Tickets are 25 cents for Normal students and 35 cents for adults and can be obtained at Morlan's or from members of the orchestra. The program is as follows:

Activity Bennett
Indian Boy Bennett
Combined Orchestras

Impromptu Rheinhold
Bolero Moskowsky

Mildred Lovett
Meditation, from "Thais" Massenet
Spanish Dance Moszkowski

Margaret Murray
March Triumphant Levy
La Zingana Bohm

String Quartet
Urcadia Mackie-Beyer
Bridal Roses Independence Orchestra

Coronet Solo
Fred Hewett
Violin Solo
Clarence Quartier

Saxophone Solo
Edwin Dale
Piano Solo
Beryl Ramp

Intermezzo Mascagni
Double String Quartet
Violin Solo
Olive Spear

Scene Champatre Papini
March, Encouragement
Twinkling Stars
Monmouth Orchestra

Violin Solo
Barbara Powers
Violin Solo
Eldon Riddell

Blue Danube Waltz
La Media Noche
College Life
Normal Orchestra

This is only a tentative program, but gives an idea of the splendid treat in store for us.

Blanche Cullens Turner, a graduate of O. N. S. in 1899 is still teaching. At present she is teaching in Monrovia, Cal.

Women's Base Ball

Due to the brilliant team work and excellent batters of the Monmouth Training School Girls baseball team, they handed the Juniors a 24 to 22 defeat, on their diamond, Wednesday.

The Juniors began to lose in the first inning and no one knows how badly they would have been beaten if some of them had not aroused their "Irish" in about the fifth inning. Then the score began to climb and continued to do so until the game was finished.

The Juniors found it hard to "lam" the balls hurled over by the brilliant training school pitcher, Greek Riley.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the defeat was the lack of the Junior rooters. The Training School was out 100%. Cheering?! Yea Bo!

Poor Juniors, the fates seemed against them again but we all admit that they fought hard. "Babe Ruth" played up to form and knocked several long hits which were quickly snapped up by the training school outfielders. The Juniors did get one homer though and say did you see Myrtle Jarvis slide into home and get "tagged" with the ball just as she reached home?

It was a hard fight but we must admit that the Monmouth Training School Girls have a superb team! The officials were: Nene Balcom and Alberta Hill, score keepers; Nell Weinstein umpire.

The lineup:

Wolf P Riley
Monson C Huber
Rock I Opal M.
Liska 2 Constance B.
Jarvis 3 Helen Y.
Malcolm RSS Iola
Mackey LSS Elizabeth G.
Blagg RF Esta S.
Parrish LF Avalyn S.

This all happened last Wednesday but Thursday brought misfortune to the Training School when the Seniors hauled off, 23 to 3. The lineup:

Hendricks P Riley
Morrison C Huber
Smith I Opal M.
Sunderland 2 Bark
LaRoche 3 Yader
Blake LSS Iola
Drager RSS Elizabeth G.
Roth LF Avalyn S.
Thompson RF Esta S.

FOR PICNIC LUNCH

Green and Ripe Olives
Pickles, Sardines
Wienies, Dried Beef
Canned Meats

All kinds of help for a quick lunch

MONMOUTH MARKET
Fred Hill, Prop.

Bring your Hemstitching to

White's Art Shop.

8 cents per yard

242 East Main Street

SPECIAL

A large Assortment of

Chinese Umbrellas

Just Received

P. H. JOHNSON,

Prop

BACHELOR GIRLS

who three times a day face the problem of

"What Shall We Have to Eat?"

will find in our stock many aids and suggestions for a quick luncheon or a more substantial dinner. Groceries are our specialty. For good goods and fair treatment trade at

C. C. MULKEY & SON

HOTEL

Monmouth

A good place to eat. Good service,
10c and up. Student lunch 30c

PRINTED NAME CARDS

at the Monmouth Herald office cost 50c for 25 or 75c for 50. For engraved cards, bring in your plate and we will attend to it for you.

THE MONMOUTH HERALD

Beauty Parlor

Try Our Facials

E. M. EBBERT, Prop.

New Line of Ladies Oxfords and Hose

Men's Dress Sox

CHAS M. ATWATER

117 Main Street Postoffice bldg.

Almost Anything You Want at

Wedekind's Variety Store

MRS. CHAS. ATWATER

Dressmaking at her home.

460 S. Monmouth Ave.

The Sign of the Rose

Our Goods are Fresh Every Day

Buy a bread ticket and save 10 per cent on your Bakery Goods.

E. B. Arnold, Postoffice Block

ARNOLD'S

Grocery and Confectionery

Buy your Ice Cream from Arnold's.

ALL FLAVORS

In Bulk and In Bricks

The Davidson Studio

High Class Portraiture

Developing and Finishing

For Amateurs

MONMOUTH DAIRY

Milk delivered morning and evening

Mrs. J. E. Winegar, Prop.

Phone 505

409 Monmouth Ave.

Patronize Our Advertisers

More Students Named For Teaching Positions

The list of students who have accepted positions for the coming year is growing day by day. The following have recently accepted positions in the towns indicated:

Louise Allen, junior high, Bend
Nene Balcom, Silverton
Margaret Beckham, Sherman county
Frances E. Carrol, Klamath county
Veline Flanery, Willamina
Harriet M. Farrel, junior h. Silverton
Vera Jungjohan, Dairy
Carol Judson, Seaside
Leo Jones, Crook county
Amy Liska, Foster
Ollie B. Maharry, Prineville
Hilda Monson, Lakeside
Mrs. Agnes R. Moore, Talent
Precia Olson, Creswell
Eva Phetteplace, Creswell
Ella E. Pellatz, Silverton
Mary Roner, Cottage Grove
Alice M. Smith, junior h. Silverton
Reta Sherfy, Foster
Cecilia J. Thompson, Parkdale
Thelma V. Thompson, Oswego
Lois George, Cloverdale
Grace McCullough, Washington Co.
Lillian Leonard, grade prin, Hood
River county.
Mary A. Donaldson, Hood River Co.
Chester A. Ward, grade prin, Talent
Egbert A. Rozeboom, grade prin.
Multnomah county
Floyd Summers, grade prin., Mult-
nomah county
Jennie Horner, Sherman County
Mrs. Lu R. Brown, Sherman county

Mildred Ginn, Sherman county
Emilie Haldeman, Bend
Vivian Hockman, Wastina, Lake Co.
Aletha Isom, Linn County
Anna L. Johnson, junior high Salem
Lillia Keyte, Tillamook county
Alma Lange, Willamina
Lillian Luske, Pendleton
Effie Ek, Pendleton
George W. Lusby, grade prin. Alpine
Mrs. Mabel Mosher Wastina
Audrey Ruedy Multnomah county

Delayed By Engravers

May be some things seem to go slow. Perhaps you are beginning to believe you will never get a "Norm." In reality the exact date of their publication is not exactly known but don't worry for you will get your "Norm." The members of the staff and others who have seen the work feel that you will not be disappointed but will consider the long wait worth while. The delay is due to a group of pictures which have not been returned from the engravers.

Several members of the staff went to the Koke-Tiffany Printing company on Wednesday to arrange some material for printing and to number the plates.

Ephabians

Two new members were voted into the club. They are: Florence Wolf and Thelma Thompson.

The Ephabians are to assist Miss Goldstaub during the coming track meet and also to assist during the tennis tournament.

A picnic supper has been planned

for Sunday evening, May 18, to which the Ephabians are looking forward with great pleasure. The committee in charge consists of the following girls: Marguerite Lortez, chairman; Thelma Thompson, Clara Case and Lucy Spittle.

Library Notes

Recently the Library has added to its valuable collection, many new volumes. These books consisting of various topics along the educational lines which are of special interest and benefit to the students and faculty of the Oregon Normal School.

Among these are:

McNair's, Methods of Teaching Modern Day Arithmetic. This book is the outgrowth of many years of class work, of varied observations in model and elementary schools and of lecture courses given to teachers.

The book contains a wealth of illustrative material and throughout, reflects the author's unfeigned interest in the teachers task.

Horner's, Short History of Oregon. This book is an abridgement of the authors more complete, History of Oregon, but with some new matter, bringing the book down to date as regards the recent material progress of the state, and with an abundance of cuts that add the necessary illustrative character to an academic text.

McLaughlin & Troxell's Number Projects for Beginners.

This book provides descriptions of more than two dozen projects which have been worked out—in the first grades of three successful laboratory

schools. The projects are so arranged as to provide for an easy progression in the development of concepts in beginning numbers and each is followed by a detailed list of the new number experiences introduced.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton of Riverton, Oregon, announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. Blanton was a former student here.

Jean McNaughton, Evadna Hagar and Nathalie Selling, all graduates of O. N. S. are teaching in Portland this year.

W. R. Rutherford is now with ex-State Superintendent L. R. Alderman in instituting of work of education in the navy. He has been located at San Diego but expects to spend the summer in the North. He has just recently returned from a semi-official visit into Mexico.

(Continued from Page 1)

play tennis." Monmouth scored a victory here also by the able playing of Isabelle McLelland and Glenna Meranda. The first set was a love set and the next, a score of 6-1. The Albany players took their defeat in the real sportsmanship's way.

The teamwork in the mixed doubles of Helen Kirchner and Jack Glaser won their matches in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-1.

In all we feel justified in being quite proud of the showing made by our players for our school.

Shoe Clean Up Sale

Ending Friday, May 16th

Ladies'

A line of many styles in assorted sizes.

Reduced \$3.98 and \$4.98

Men's

Dress and work shoes for all purposes.

Reduced, \$2.98, 3.98, 4.98 and \$5.98

Monmouth

MILLER'S
Good Goods

Oregon